Humboldt State
Vs. S.F. State
Kezar, Tonite, 8:30

Golden Gater

Marathon Run
Upper Field
Today, 12:15

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It's Coming!

Chaser Makes Debut Tuesday

Term's First Issue Full Of Surprises

Next week begins the News Guild's drive for a complete sell-out of the **Chaser,** campus humor magazine. So watch for it on sale at all campus newsstands Tuesday.

This first issue for the new semester promises to WOW the student body! Among the features in this issue will be many interesting and sparkling stories, articles and cartoons. There will be an article on debunking the war propaganda and a story on San Francisco State's chances in track and field for the coming year.

WOMEN'S SPECIAL

There will also be a "Women's Only" column, which will have a list of all eligible males on the campus. The article will give the lowdown on each Casanova, such as his name, address, and phone number. Remember, girls, this is leap year, so you'll need your Chaser for future reference.

CARTOONS TOPS

Also in the magazine will be the usual line of cartoons, only this time editor Jim Martin promises that they will be just about the tops in the cartoon world. The article on the college theater will include caricatures on "She Stoops to Conquer."

Promising a new and refreshing cover design, Martin added to be sure to get your copy of the **Chaser** early.

Spanish Club To Hold Initiation

The Spanish Club will meet for their formal initiation next Wednesday evening, February 21, at the home of Noreen Hoffman.

Besides the initiation ceremonies, there is planned games, dancing and refreshments.

Among those to be present are, Ruth Heyburn who sang "The Star", accompanied by Jack Zerikotes, pianist, at the Reception Tea last Friday; Rae Kaplan, who will play the piano while Loreen Pollack will execute that well-known Mexican tap-dance, "El Capitan"; and Sylvia Guthurtz, who will give a rendition of "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life".

Noreen urges those members who have been slack in attending meetings to take notice of this event because it promises to be another of those famous Spanish parties.

NOTICE

It was announced today from the bookstore that all materials confiscated from the lockers will be held until March 1st.

Improvement

Board Expects To Clean Coop

Following Editor Ed Smith's editorial in regard to conditions in the Co-op cafeteria, the Executive Board recommended a plan consisting of fixing the walls, taking out the booths and putting tables in their place, at its meeting Monday night.

"Whether or not the State will consider this plan we do not know. The student body will stand the cost of the tables, but the walls and the removing of the booths would come under the upkeep of buildings and would be paid for by the State," Prexy Bob Sweeney said.

Elijah

Talent Needed For Solo Parts

Sign-ups are being made this week and until further notice for solo parts in "Elijah," the great oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn, which will be given in the Congregational-Methodist Temple in San Francisco near the first part of May. Dr. William E. Knuth will direct the presentation.

This performance of the oratorio will be a premiere for the combined choral groups of the college, numbering approximately three hundred and fifty students. The chorus will be accompanied by the San Francisco State Symphony orchestra and the pipe organ.

Each performance of the combined groups has drawn a capacity crowd to the large church auditorium. This program should be no exception, according to opinions of those who have taken part in the various college choral presentations in the last few seasons.

Class Elections Held Next Week

Class election for the high freshman, low sophomore, and high sophomore classes will be held on February 21, in the student body office. Despite the fact that only a small turnout was present for the nominations, student body officials are confident that the voting for officers will be both heavy and close in all positions.

This will be the first time that a triple election has been held in this college and officials are contemplating the future use of this plan, should it prove successful.

Dean Ward Requests

Social Activities For Summer Session Being Formulated

Plans for social activities during the summer session are now being formulated. Dean Ward, who is in charge of the recreational program, would like all students interested in serving on social committees to leave their names in her office.

The committee will arrange the dinners, trips, outings, and will plan the social affairs. Two hostess committees will be formed, one in charge of the activities of the college and the other in charge of the Frederic Burk school. Other groups will take up various aspects of the entertainment

In all probability some of the activities will be held at the 1940 world's fair. Dean Ward hopes to have her recreation schedule completed by the end of the spring semester and would like to see a large number of students turn out to work on the social program.

'Find Goal'

Homan Delivers Assembly Address

Woodward Welcomes On Behalf Of Parent-Faculty

"Find your goal and purpose here in life and then work toward it." Such was the text of Dean Walter J. Homan's address to new students at the welcome assembly held Wednesday at the First Baptist church.

Dean Homan spoke in place of President Alexander C. Roberts, who was unable to appear at the assembly because of illness.

DYNAMIC PURPOSE

Pointing out "self-realization" as the dynamic purpose in directing college work, Mr. Homan said, "We must realize our abilities and purposes, and learn to develop ourselves to our utmost. Don't wait and say, 'Life begins at 40'; begin right now!"

WOODWARD SPEAKS

Mr .Homan's speech was preceded by a welcome extended from Mrs. Woodward of the Parent-Faculty association to the new students. Mrs. Woodward named "freedom for liberal thinking" as the most important aspect of this college. She expressed the thought that with this principle in effect, students will be able to take knowledge out of college and use it discriminately to good advantage, thus proving a credit to themselves and to the school.

The A Capella choir presented two selections, "Sing, Ye Stars of Light" and "Honor! Honor!"

Come All

Music Fed Make Huge Party Plans

Come one, come all, to that old orchestra hall!

Dancing, treasure hunt and games comprise an entertaining program for the music federation party tonight. Food will be plentiful and good, too!

Frank Spitaleri, chairman for the evening, and Piano Ensemble representative, will introduce Bill Brady, a tap-dancing transfer from San Mateo J.C.

All federation members are invited to attend and bring a guest, was the news disclosed by Douglas Kidd, federation president.

Sigma Pi Sigma To Map Plans

Sigma Pi Sigma holds their first meeting since the Spring Informal, Wednesday night when final details of the dance will be cleared up and a program for the semester will be fully outlined.

Ed Barry, vice-president and social chairman, declared that he was very pleased with the dance and the reactions of the students to it. He said, "I hope that the new students who attended and our old friends had an enjoyable time. Our purpose was to put on a representative college affair. I am glad that our efforts met with such fine response."

The dance was featured by an artificially constructed bandstand, giving a predominant heart effect against a white background. Indirect lighting and the white coats of the orchestra gave a fine effect against the green covered walls and entrances. Benny Souza's ten-piece union band furnished the music.

President Absent

Illness Keeps Robert's Home

President Alexander C. Roberts is confined to his home upon orders of his physician, victim of a recurrent illness brought on by overwork and strain, according to Mrs. Gertrude McFarland, Dr. Robert's secretary.

Scheduled to address the new freshmen in a welcome rally held last Wednesday, Dr. Roberts was forced to cancel his plans upon the insistence of his medical adviser.

Mrs. McFarland said the president had been carrying on for the past three weeks despite the fact his condition was not up to par.

"It will probably be the first of next week before Dr. Roberts will be able to return to his work," said Mrs. McFarland.

200 Compete

Alpha Phi Gamma Give Scholarship

Over two hundred high school graduates will meet on the State campus on Saturday, April 13, to compete in the sixth annual examination for the Mary Louise Kleinecke Journalism Scholarship under the auspices of Alpha Phi Gamma, it was announced today by Ernie Miguel, president of the fraternity.

The scholarship will consist of tuition and books for the winner for one semester, and an extension of another semester if the successful candidate shows exceptional ability through grades and journalism work.

Previous winners of the contest have reached exalted positions in both college and professional newspaper work. The first winner, Floyd Walter, left State to work on the San Francisco News, and Phil Schmidt, another winner, reached the position of sports editor and summer editor of the Gater. Other winners have been Bob Osegueda, Ina Gill, and Dorothy Fox. All have held editorial positions of high rank on the Gater and Franciscan.

NOTICE . . .

The semi-annual Golden Gater Reception, for new and old members of the staff and journalism classes, will be held next Friday evening, February 16, at 1756 Broadway. Invitations will be given at the door.

New Records Secured

All Students Welcomed To Attend Weekly Noon Dances

"Careless", "Indian Summer", and 'A Lover is Blue" are some of our new recordings for the noonday dances, Joe Edelstein, chairman said today. Joe continued, "Thelma Rastad another member of the dance committee and myself spent a lot of time selecting those records."

Joe emphasized the fact that the dances are for all State students and there is no charge. They are held every Wednesday from 12 to 1 in the Women's gym.

Miss Rastad stated that, "Any organization in the college who wishes to sponsor one of these may do so. Simply get in touch with Joe or myself and we will gladly give you the credit."

A new phonograph system was inaugurated last term enabling the records to be put on the phonograph in the Correction room.

Claude Hanrahan is the man behind the music and selects the recordings to be played during the hour.

"So far this term these dances have been more crowded than in previous years," Edelstein said; "let's try and keep them that way."

No Petitions Turned In

Women Fail To Take Interest In Vacant Student Body Post

Sweeney Will Appoint Representative To Board If No Response By End Of Day

Although today is the last day for women's representative petitions, not one had been turned in by late yesterday afternoon, it was announced by President Bob Sweeney.

"According to the constitution, petitions for a student body office should be in one week before election. Since the election is scheduled for next Wednesday and no petitions were handed in this week, I was forced to extend the date to Friday," Sweeney declared.

MEMBERS TIRED

"Members of the Executive Board are getting tired of 'babying' students. If they haven't enough initiative of their own to find out the office requirements and the proper student body procedure, they should not run for office," he continued.

REQUIREMENTS

Office requirements may be found in the student body constitution printed in the student handbook, and all notices of elections are published in the Golden Gater, he pointed out.

If no petitions are submitted today, Sweeney said that he would appoint a women's representative to the Executive Board himself.

Art Exhibit

Moll Wins Grand Award For Art

Using a spray gun and a stencil, Betty Moll, high sophomore art student, won grand prize in the art exhibit sponsored by the Art Federation in the Activities room last Tuesday.

First prize in the water color group was awarded to Harold Langdell, junior and special secondary in art. Marge Silva received second prize honors for her three abstract water color figures. She won first place in the Art Federation show last semester for her piece popularly called "The Martins and the Coy."

HONORABLE MENTION

Also in this group was Robert Brown's "dockyard scene," which received honorable mention.

In the graphic arts, "In the Rain," by Violet Chase, was awarded first prize, and Mr. Bojorques' poster on disease, second.

NELSON WINS

"The Blond-headed Boy," by Cliff Nelson, won first prize in the portrait class. While Mark Luca's abstract portrait in charcoal won second prize.

Jules Wessenberg, post graduate, won the first prize in the crafts. Second prize went to Robert Brown for his woodcut, a black and white abstraction.

Fraternities Plan Joint Meeting

Two honorary fraternities, Delta Phi Upsilon and Alpha Chi Epsilon, will join forces next Sunday to enjoy an afternoon of entertainment at the home of Maria Dehe, who resides at 156 Commonwealth avenue.

Delta Phi Upsilon is a group composed of students interested in early childhood education. Alpha Chi Epsilon represents those interested in kindergarten primary education.

Reception

New Students Get Acquainted

To relieve that dazed frightened feeling, try one Grade-A-freshman reception, similiar to the frosh shindig given by the Associated Women Students on Wednesday afternoon, February 14, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Freshmen, and new students were welcomed by a receiving line composed mainly of the advisory council, faculty, and the deans committee. The students were then introduced to the student association officers, and presented to the faculty members of the various departments.

Student body president, Bob Sweeney, presided over the activities and introduced prominent student leaders, and members of the Parent-Faculty club.

Climaxing the event, refreshments were served by the members of the A.W.S., and each and every freshman returned to his daily routine feeling so much more a part of their alma mater, and thrice as sophisticated as before.

AFFIDAVIT

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the undersigned editors of the Chaser, alleged humor magazine, do hereby attest on this day that the aforesaid publication will positively be on the campus Tuesday, February 20, 1940 A.D.

We also swear that the material in the mag is the truth, the whole truth, and that all persons affected should remember that the truth hurts.

Given under the sign of Taurus on this date:

THE EDITORS

As the . . . EDITOR SEES IT

International

Don't Look Now, But—

Il Duce had better make up his mind very, very soon whether he is to stay neutral, or side one way or the other with Britain or Germany.

The Yugoslavian border is a beehive of activity now, and Il Duce is frantically trying to build fortification works to protect his northerly border. Is he contemplating a direct attack from the north? It has been a long time since Il Duce "speaks to the world".

An army of 800,000 Allied soldiers camped on your back door step is something to reckon with.

All is not cold that jitters.

National

Youth Sows Its Oats

Typical of the red hot organizations in the country, the American Youth Congress this week bellowed long and loud in the ears of our Congress.

Unfortunately, this group of American youth, while somewhat imbued with the spirit to help America, could do no greater harm to themselves than to heckle the solons. Mr. Dies will get them yet, if the House has any say in the matter.

Cries of Communism have been thrown down on the Youth Congress' ears many, many times. This organization, from personal experience here in California, is dominated by psuedo liberators and intellects who have no more idea what Communism is than they do about democracy.

A bird in the hand is worth two from the balcony.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

Campus

Suffer Ye Not The Little Children

Such a sight was never seen, nor were seventy-three faculty members, at the reception for freshman and new students.

Twenty-seven out of one hundred and six members of the faculty were on hand to greet the students. Not a worthy showing for such astute ladies and gentlemen.

The students came to the reception with the express purpose of meeting the faculty and student officials, or else they would not have come. Those faculty members who had classes can be excused, naturally.

Most noticeable was the sluffing off of the job of greeting new students by the old faculty members onto the new faculty members.

To those members of the faculty who showed up, thanks for your fine co-operative spirit; it was truly sincere.

Put the welcome mat back.

Local

Of Rice and Yen

This Rice Bowl party that just invaded San Francisco last week-end has all of the earmarks of a good thing. Something worthy, like the "March of Dimes" to curtail infantile paralysis.

Seventy thousand dollars have been gathered from the sale of articles and from donations to feed and clothe the hungry Chinese.

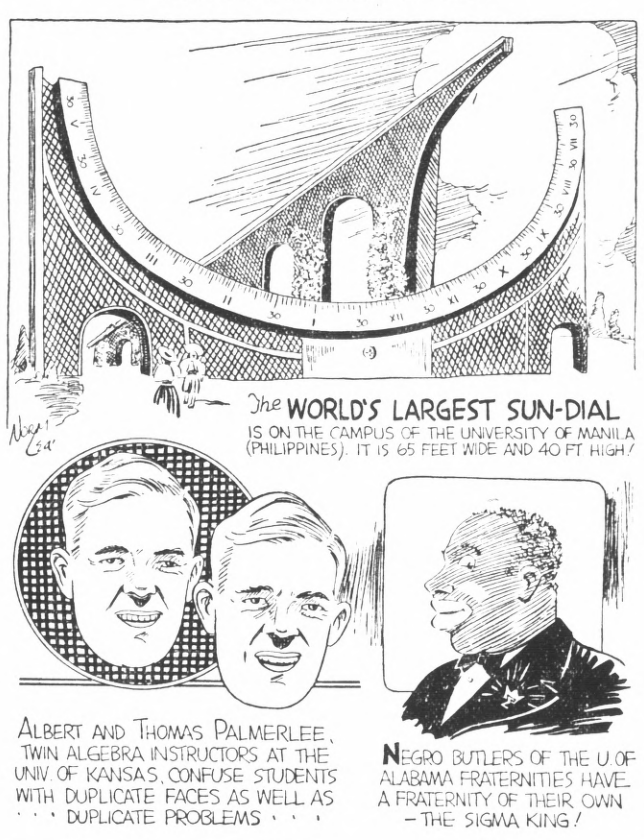
Gross result: Most articles sold were made in Japan. Japan takes slice of the profit and buys guns and ammunition. China receives slice of profit and donations to feed hungry Chinese into health to fight against Japan.

Net result: More Rice Bowl parties.

NOTICE!

All journalism students should secure their reception invitations from Mr. Meyer and Mr. Simonson in class this week. Those not enrolled in classes should secure them from Alex Edelstein, director of publications.

CAMPUS CAMERA


The WORLD'S LARGEST SUN-DIAL
IS ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANILA (PHILIPPINES). IT IS 65 FEET WIDE AND 40 FT HIGH!
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NEGRO BUTLERS OF THE U. OF ALABAMA FRATERNITIES HAVE A FRATERNITY OF THEIR OWN — THE SIGMA KING!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

● In the February 9 issue of the Golden Gater the "Green Hornet" wrote that the library needs an investigation because of the 85c charge for a 24 hour delay in returning a book. He neglected to state that such a fine is for **"reserve books only".** Books are put on the "hour reserve" because there is a special demand for them by the students. It is possible for from eight to ten students to use an "hour reserve book" during the day.

If the "Green Hornet" had been in the opposite position, urgently needing the use of a "reserve book" in preparation for an examination or paper, only to find that the book had not been returned from overnight use, he would undoubtedly agree that 85c was a just fine for such a forgetful borrower.

The library allows **three days** for forgetfulness in the return of week books.

The library does not need an investigation, but on the contrary, the "Green Hornet", who has obviously just been fined 85c, needs a few pills of common sense to regain his equilibrium!

Mae Abrahamson,
Post Box 1263

Editor:

● Ruth Fleming, Librarian or what have you:

I don't like to argue with a lady; but I still insist that library fines, whether levied to punish students or to insure prompt returning of books, are **TOO HIGH.** And, as I stated before, this nauseating toll will not help the situation. It only tends to drive students to other sources for text-book material.

I admit that your fines are not much higher than other college libraries, but that doesn't mean you can't lower them.

What do you do with all that money, send it to help the Finns?

Still seeing red,
The Green Hornet

Editor:

● I am sure that there are a lot of new Freshmen who do not know what the Chaser is or how much it costs. Why don't you put an article in the paper telling about the Chaser? Give the freshmen all the news about it, after all they have a right to know.

Frosh

Editor's note: Any freshman in doubt about the Chaser is asked to come around to the publications office for a free sample.

Editor:

● Congratulations! I believe that at last this college newspaper ranks among "the" college papers. It has taken a very definite step toward being first class. I especially enjoy the broad fields which the editorials cover; — international, national, state, and campus.

Somehow I think that there was an inspiration behind all of this. Am I right?

An Arden Reader

Thanks for the bouquet. Yes, you are right, and that inspiration is still with us.—Editor

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The Cats Whisker

BY " STUB" HARVEY

HELLO EVERYBODY!

A few years ago the only radio sets that were within the reach of most of our pocketbooks were crystal sets. To make the contact between the crystal and the tuning coil was a tiny wire which was known as the cat's whisker. That little wire brought you the music either loud or soft according to how sensitive or alive the spot was that the wire touched.

This radio correspondent has taken the name of that tiny connection as the title of his column, feeling that if you are to receive the best and the clearest information concerning the programs, stars and stations now on the air, the column might well be called "The Cat's Whisker", the connecting link between you and the radio programs.

RADIO AND STATE

Now that we've got the introductions off our chest let's talk about radio and how it concerns us on the San Francisco State College campus.

A few months ago it was the privilege of this writer to enjoy a visit, at a college up in the San Joaquin Valley, by some of the better known radio "Stars" in this section. They came upon the campus with all the enthusiasm of new students and entered into the spirit of the occasion with a delightful zest and appreciation.

ETHER STARS

Among them were Bob Ackerley, NBC news commentator, Ira Blue, sportscaster and interviewer, Verna Osborne, one of the finest singers on the radio, Ruth Sprague, little "Susie Q" to you, Will Aubrey, well known as the Bard of the Bi-ways on the air and in vaudeville, and Dick Bertrandias, representing the promotion department at NBC in San Francisco.

Their visit did us a lot of good, in many ways. They not only brought the students a lot of thrills and entertainment, but the visitors went away with our school on their minds, and the next day we heard several appreciative remarks over the air, which, of course, did the college a lot of good.

San Francisco State college enjoys good entertainment. They like to have people say good things about them, so, why not let us have a Radio Day here on our campus, too. You've probably thought of that before. Let's all work together and make it a reality. If you like the idea, let's hear from you.

LOOKING FORWARD

Besides taking part in various special events on the campus, this correspondent will bring to you each week in "The Cat's Whisker" news about programs which are proving to be the outstanding radio fare on the air. Your favorite bands, vocalists, comedians, variety shows and a host of other radio attractions will be written about and discussed in these columns. What Susie Q feeds her dog (if she has one), what Conrad Nagel does between the time he's off the air and when he comes on as M.C. on the "Silver Theatre," what Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd think of women, what new programs are being planned for your enjoyment, and probably brief discussions of timely and pertinent subjects in the field of radio.

ANYTHING MIGHT

Yes, anything might happen in the column, and this writer will be awfully happy to hear from you at any time. So, until next time we meet, as ever.

Yours Sincerely.

The Golden Gater prints in the Letters to the Editor only letters which give the writer's name. However, if the writer desires, the name will be omitted on publication.

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Swimmers Given One Point Edge On Cards

BALL GAME TOMORROW

Gater Nine To Play Commerce Bulldogs At Roberts Stadium

Provided that old Jupe Pluvius and baseball Coach Hal Harden can get together on their dates, the State baseball nine will engage the Commerce Bulldogs at Roberts stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. For the second successive time, the scheduled game with the St. Mary's squad had to be postponed because of bad weather conditions.

THIRD GAME OF SEASON

The Commerce tilt will be the third game of the current season for the Harden coached warriors. In their previous time out the Gater nine dropped a 3-0 decision to the fast stepping Mision Bears. This in no way showed the ability of the team, as Mission has the outstanding pitcher in S. F. high school competition. Johns, Bear hurler, has been offered several chances to play pro ball.

OUTFIELD IN DOUBT

Coach Harden's main problem has been trying to find a suitable outfield combination. Experimentation has taught the wily Harden much, and in all probability the starting outfield will be composed of Phil Stolz, Walter Largomarsino and Frank Grannucci.

Infield troubles haven't been so difficult. Bobby Moore, first base; Stubby Ahern, second base; and Dick Coshow, at the torrid corner all appear set. Battling it out for the short patch job are Les Swanson, Charlie Christenson and Neal Sullivan. Christenson however may see backstop duties and leave the short patch job to Swanson and Sullivan.

STATE BATTERIES

Red Weekes and Dick Webster will carry the brunt of backstopping duties and pitchers Hass, Maihlo, Cahoot and Bryant will form the nucleus of the hurling staff.

45 Quint Beats Spauldings: Ft. Bragg Next

Continuing their victory march, State's 145's defeated Spaulding's 45's, 38-36 in the gym last Wednesday night.

Not a decisive defeat, but a defeat nevertheless, was handed Spaulding's 45's by State's "baby cagers" in what was termed—a warm-up for the Tide. "We had a comfortable lead throughout most the game, but upon replacing the starting team, the score tightened," confirmed Coach Boyle. Archie Steinbach and Jack Wolf contributed much to the college's victory.

When questioned as to the strongest opponent met thus far, Dick Boyle, who hopes to continue coaching the 45's, firmly believed that the Olympic Club 45's, St. Mary's Frosh, and George Washington High School offered the best competition.

With the basketball program greatly epitomized by these recent games, the 145's leave today noon to test Fort Bragg and Ukiah. The boys will resume play at Fort Bragg tonight and end action with Ukiah Saturday.

Among the lucky cagers to enjoy the trip are: Wally Young, Jack Wolf, Choy Wong, Leo Frederickson, Phil Stolz, Archie Steinbach, Jerry Ferguson, Neil Harriman, Fred Schwartz and Alex Adelstein.

Rain Halts Cindermen Workouts

Just when Coach Dave Cox decides it's about time for his 1940 version of trackmen to have a good workout on the cinderpath, old man Jupiter Pluvius disagrees with him. Most of the preping for track has been confined to the training quarters, the future stars doing exercises only.

'40 SQUAD STRONG

In spite of the fact that his team loses last year's mainstay in both sprints, Cox is confident that his '40 squad will be stronger than last year. Coming back to perform for the purple and gold will be eight mainstays of the '39 squad.

Leading the parade of returning performers will be Fred Klein. Fred expects to lower his times in both the mile and two mile events. Dick Schwab and Wally Young will cary the brunt in the 880 and Norman Crane is expected to better his previous best time of 50 flat in the 440 event.

VETERAN FIELD EVENTERS

It looks as if the field events will be well taken care of by such men as Pantages, Stein, Carlson, Otis, and Parker who are all back to perform. The hurdle races should be one of the teams strongest events as both George Otis and Dudley Schultz have been timed in 15 seconds flat for the distance.

SPRINTS WEAK

"Our weakest event so it appears at this time," said Coach Cox, "is apparently the sprints. I expect men like Gustafson and Horner to perform creditably for me, but I would like to have more men out for the 100 and 220."

Track uniforms are still being issued and Coach Cox will welcome anyone wishing to try out for the team. There will also be a junior varsity squad formed in the near future.

DIVOT DIGGERS COLUMN

Golf enthusiasts will demonstrate their calibre at the annual team tryouts, February 24, announced Coach Harry Robey.

All students interested in golf, either signed up or not, are urged to attend a meeting to be held Friday, February 16, at 12:30 in room 117. Harry also announced that cards are being issued to all golf prospects and last year's men, for course fees at Ingleside golf course.

Turnouts for the team, so far, are many, with such veterans as Rue Stone, Bob Robinson and Don Liggaretto again stepping into the limelight. Other divot-diggers are: Gordon Mailleux, Earl Howard, Bob Zamloch, Bob Marrion and Charles Manning.

Intercollegiate matches have been arranged with San Mateo J.C., Marin J.C., San Francisco J.C., Cal Aggies, California, Sacramento J.C., U.S.F., San Jose State and Stanford.

Gater Sports

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Sports Variety In Intramurals

Today marks the beginning of the intramural track marathon to be staged on the Upper Field commencing at 12:15 p.m. Over ten teams are entered thus far and anyone interested may sign up on the field today.

TWO MAN TEAM

There are two men on a team, and each man runs alternate laps for six minutes and takes up where he left off on the next day. The marathon will run for four days and laps will be counted and tabulated each day and posted on the bulletin board.

The five leading teams at the end of competition will be awarded ribbons while the three leaders will receive medals.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

Entries for the Volleyball tournament are now open, and teams may be entered from any bona fide class, club, or organization on the campus. Every person on the roster must belong to that class or club and no one may play on more than one team. Games will be played in the Women's Gymnasium, the Rally Bowl, and the new playfield on the lower tennis courts.

Many entries are expected for the volleyball race, as last year's contest was hard-fought and exciting. Freshmen teams have just as much chance as the longer organized teams such as Playground Directors, Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Epsilon Mu, Old Men's Athletic society, and Publications. Last years title was captured by a group of unknown freshmen who called themselves the Characters.

BOXING INCLUDED

This year's intramural boxing and wrestling show is expected to be the largest and most exciting of any ever held at State. Coach Don Kupfer is working hard on that idea and has tentatively set the date as Friday evening, March 8 in the Women's Gymnasium.

DIVOT DIGGERS

Golf team manager Harry Robey is anxious to conduct the first intramural golf tournament at State College sometime in April. Handicaps will be set for all entries and all interested should contact Robey or John Pichotto.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach David Cox has set Friday, February 23 as the date for the annual Cross-Country race. This event is run on an interclass basis and attracts many of the freshmen who usually cop the prize.

Last year produced an exciting finish as Jack Carolan and Wally Young finished in a dead-heat for the first prize. The event is run off during the noon hour and anyone may enter on that day.

Duckworth Leads Fencers To Victory Over Stanford

Paced by Len Duckworth, State's fencing squad defeated the Stanford foil team in a close match fought Saturday at Stanford, by a score of 13 to 12.

Eligible by a non-conference ruling, Duckworth, student coach, and high point man of the meet, scored 25 out of a possible 25 points in winning five bouts. Stanford's Earl won three bouts, scoring 23 points with second high score. Vic Vari tied with Cefaratti of Stanford for third place with 22 points.

State's five-man team, composed of Vic Vari, Roy Dixon, Wally Twichell, Bob Lee and Len Duckworth, led a seven-man Stanford team throughout the match. The local foilers are pitted against San Jose State on Thursday, February 29, at 4 p.m.

BOXERS TO CLASH WITH SAN JOSE

Postponement for two weeks of the San Jose State-Gater boxing, scheduled for last night, was announced yesterday by Coach Don Kupfer shortly before the squad was scheduled to leave for the Spartan campus.

Originally planned as a double meet with San Jose acting as host to U.S.F. and State fighters, an agreement was reached between the schools to include the Central Y.M.C.A. in a tournament for Thursday night, February 23.

State will enter a full squad against the San Jose novices, Kupfer said. Those men who received their baptism under fire against the Y. battlers, plus a few more willing scrappers, will be taken along. Machi, Swannack, Morse, Pope, Wendling, all survivors of the Y. brawl, will be supported by apprentices Collet, Brodie, Watkins, Kress, Barros, Chin and Perry.

DeWitt Portal, Spartan coach, announced a departure in the officiating of the bouts, with the arbiter staying out of the ring and blowing a whistle to inform the belligerents of the need to break. The fights go three two-minute rounds to a decision.

SUPPORT OUR INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Tennis Stars In City Tourney

Marking time because of inclement weather and the participation of Kohlhoffer, Witt and Wagner in the city tournament, elimination and practice for State's tennis team has been held up.

Coach Dan Farmer is in the midst of making a schedule of the colleges we are to play. The following contests have been arranged:

March 14—San Mateo J.C. at home.

March 22—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.

April 6—California Aggies at Davis.

April 12—San Jose State at home.

Dopesters Say Relay Deciding Factor In State-Stanford Meet

According to the dope sheet, the relay will be the deciding factor when the Gater and Stanford Freshmen swimmers meet today at 2:30, at the Stanford Pool.

Stanford has an ace 220 and 440 man who has done 2 min. and 22 sec. for the 220, and 5 min. and 16 sec. for 440 free style. Bob Keller hasn't equaled this yet, but both races will be undecided until the last yard. The Cards have two of the best freshman backstrokers on the coast, and a close race is expected in this event.

GATER'S WEAK POINT

The Golden Tide's weak point is that they have many first place men, but no men for those important seconds and thirds. Coach Harden has juggled the team and will take Jack Gilkey out of the 220 and place him in the medley relay in hopes of strengthing the medley team.

Hal Keller, John Haake, H. Hall, and Dave DuBois are expected to repeat their last week's victories when they defeated the Cal Frosh.

KELLER BROTHERS

Figured to take a place in the events are: Haake, Hall, and Gilkey for State, first in the Medley Relay; for State in the 220 free, B. Keller second. Stanford is favored again, in the 50 free, with H. Keller showing. Diving is in State's lap; DuBois, and Wood exhibiting their bit. State is again, given odds in the 100 free, betting all on H. Keller and J. Gilkey. The 150 back and 200 breast are also figured as a State win. The college is certain that Haake and Hall will drown the Redskins in these events. Stanford slips into the lime light in the concluding events, namely, the 440 free and the 400 relay.

According to these assumptions, State wins the tournament 38-37. Let's hope so!

DOPE SHEET

Event	State	Stan.
Medley Relay	5	0
220 Free	3	6
50 Free	3	6
Diving	6	3
100 Free	8	1
150 Back	5	4
200 Breast	5	4
440 Free	3	6
400 Relay	0	7
	38	37

Five Meets Humboldt Tonight

State's doughty cage kings will make their final home bows of the year tonite and Saturday in Kezar Pavilion when they will be the opposing hosts of Humboldt State College.

FARMERITES FAVORED

Hoping to end State's most successful basketball season in a blaze of glory, the Gaters look forward to capturing both evening's encounters. Humboldt has had a slow time this year, absorbing a number of conference defeats, including one by State at San Jose.

A record is sure to fall Friday night. Only nine markers are needed to surpass the team scoring record established in 1938 amounting to 1146 points. The first few minutes of play should add to the present total of 1138 to set up a new goal for future teams to work upon.

LOUSTALOT AFTER RECORD

Ernie Loustalot will probably be next in line to crack the old individual scoring record of 261. Ernie has now 236 in the book, but his bad knee which has been causing trouble may slow him down for these last games. Tom Collingwood, already having tossed aside the old scoring record, will continue to stretch his new one up until it rests on a safe high shelf.

BAND ON HAND

State's blazing band, extremely well received at the last St. Mary's game, will be on hand Friday night to furnish a share of martial inspiration.

Cross Country Race Feb. 24 Announces Cox

Announcement of the running of the cross-country race, to be held Friday, February 23, at 12:30, was made today by Coach Dave Cox in a bulletin asking for entries.

The course for the run has been marked at a distance of approximately 1.6 miles.

COURSE LAID OUT

Beginning at Waller and Buchanan, the course runs south to Duboce avenue, west to Scott, north to Waller, down Waller to the finish line at Hermann and Buchanan.

With letter winners ineligible, the run will be confined to runners seeking a berth on the track squad or any who might just care to go along for the exercise.

AWARDS FOR WINNERS

The perpetual trophy cup on display in the co-op will be engraved with the name of the winner, said Cox. Medals will be awarded to the first and second finishers, with ribbons rewarding those men taking the next eight places.

Names of last year's winners comprised a heavy burden for the trophy, with two men having their names enscribed when Wally Young and John Carolan finished in a dead heat.

J.V. Casabans Meet Cortland Merchants

Going into the last lap of their schedule, State's junior varsity cagers under their new leader, Daryl Jasperson, encounter the Cortland Merchants, and an unknown opponent, tonight and tomorrow.

New mentor, Daryl Jasperson, succeeds Hal Garden, who leaves behind an enviable record. The junior varsity has won 14 out of 19 contests and hope to end the season with a double victory.

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WOMENS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Under the leadership of Inez Erikson, the girls' fencing team will challenge Stanford in what promises to be a terrific match, sometime in the near future.

Coached by Len Duckworth, the team, which also includes such notables as Bernadette Fratessa and Hazel Hill, also plans to meet San Jose State, San Francisco Junior college and San Mateo Junior college this term.

Intra-mural basketball, it has been decided by Margaret Wormell, manager; Mrs. Stephenson, advisor; Miss McLaren, coach; and Bobbe Sandeen, WAA president, is to be divided into three sections this term, advanced, intermediate and the novice group.

Women who are interested must have their blanks in before February 23, and should enter into the A, B, or C classification, as they see fit. A committee headed by Mrs. Stephenson reserves the right to pass final judgement on the selection of each girl.

The tournaments will start March 26.

With the election of June Meese as manager of the softball team, things are moving along fast and furious. The girls have been divided into four teams which will play a double round robin every Monday at noon, on the upper and lower fields, individual captains to be elected next Monday.

The whole team considers itsoftball players such as Claire Knabenshun, Betty Hendy, Margaret Wormell, Jo Biggi, Jean Madison and Bobbe Sandeen.

New managers elected by the WAA teams this week are June Meese, softball; Margaret Wormell, basketball; and Inez Erikson, fencing. Badminton and ice skating managers had not been decided when the Gater went to press.

Booksellers Pick Favorite Books

Every year the American Booksellers' Association compiles from records throughout the country, votes and opinions on the booksellers' "discovery," the most original book, the favorite fiction, and the favorite non-fiction. The four books receiving the most votes are given the National Book award.

The books receiving the awards this year are: "Ararat" by Elgin Groseclose, the booksellers' discovery; "Johnny Got His Gun" by Dalton Trumbo, the most original book; "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck, the favorite fiction; "Wind, Sand and the Stars" by Antoine de St. Exupery, the favorite non-fiction.

Any student wishing these books may order them from the bookstore if they are not in stock. The poster showing the book awards may be seen in the bookstore.

Composers Club Movement Begun

Do you compose or just fiddle around with some melodies? Well, at any rate, anyone the least bit interested in musical composition will please get in touch with Galen "Stub" Harvey, or leave a note at the office of The Golden Gater.

If there are enough interested, a chapter of the California Composers' and Writers' Society may be started here at State.

The state composers contest, the 1940 Fair programs, and other events are to be participated in if present plans go through.

Gater Football Stars Condition With Rugby

It so appears that when football coach Dick Boyle issues a call for spring football, he is going to find quite a few lads in excellent physical condition. The reason, simply because they are now playing rugby, the game acknowledged to be rougher and tougher than good old American football.

Among those that can be seen cavorting around the field for the Olympic Club B team are: Phil Rodman, guard on last year's squad; Ernie Lydecker and Jack Kelly, two more football men; Grant Elms, halfback on the '39 squad; and last but far from least, boxing coach Don Kupfer himself.

To date no casualties have been reported among the group, but they all admit it's a plenty tough game.

Strange Requests

Bulletin boards have some rare requests on them. For instance, today someone wanted an introduction to psychology and box 1492 wants two nice looking girls—a woof in cheap clothing no doubt.

Freshmen, Sophs Guests At Tea

An A.W.S. tea is to be given for high and low sophomores and high freshman women next Wednesday, February 21. The affair is invitational and will include names from "A" to "F".

Being the first of the semester, it will start the ball rolling for successive teas which will be held every month of the semester.

Refreshment chairman is Irene Martin; Jay Owen is chairman of entertainment, and Barbara Cuneo will take care of decorations.

Best Athlete To Get Award

Plans were being completed today for judging in the eighth annual Alpha Phi Gamma Best Athlete award contest.

The award consists of a medal and a perpetual trophy donated in 1932 by Granat Brothers. Judging is based upon athletic ability, versatility in sports, and grade averages. The winner must have won his block in at least two varsity sports, and must have been outstanding in at least one of the two fields. Athletes who prove their versatility in more than two sports are preferred by the fraternity for the award, but past records show that exceptional ability in one sport and a block in another will suffice to garner the trophy.

Among past winners have been Runar Stone, football, baseball, basketball and track block winner, and possessor of several blankets and numerous sweaters; Bill Plutte, basketball captain and football star, and Kenny Wilkes, baseball, track and basketball block winner. 1940 winners will be announced at the award rally at the end of the semester.

Delta Sigma Nu Plan New Project

Every year Delta Sigma Nu plans a project to carry out to benefit some cause. Last Wednesday this group convened to discuss this semester's project at their regular supper meeting. The subject of the occasion was not disclosed but will be announced sometime later.

Students wishing to join Delta Sigma Nu must be sponsored by an old member and also be interested in home economics.

Cupid Catches Up With State Coed

We lose another of our bright and shining faces to the conquests of Dan Cupid!

Betty Preston, sophomore, prominent in the music department, has deserted these walls to brighten the area around Long Beach, where she will be married to Byron Baty, a storekeeper there, sometime during February.

The informal wedding will be held at the Star of the Sea Church, with Betty's brother acting as best man, and Byron's sister officiating as matron of honor.

Betty's last words to her many friends here at State were, "Tell them to be sure and write to me, because I am certainly going to miss them all. The address is 1730 Lemon avenue, Long Beach."

Odds Stand At Nineteen To One

One lone man and 19 lonesome women floating in couples on wings of song.

One sorrowful man and 19 beautiful women waltzing to the melodic music of Jack Fisher, the Rachmaninoff of the jazz piano.

One disheartened man and 19 graceful women practicing social dancing at the Hearst school (commonly known as the dump down the street, not to be confused with College hall), under the tutelage of Miss Francis Twohig.

One, just one, man miserable in his aloneness. To you, oh, lone man—what bravado, what grace, what savoir faire is yours as you aptly execute the technique of the dance, and oh, lone man, what intestinal fortitude you have to enter a class with just 19 women!

Economist Speaks

Heilperin Sees International Cooperation As Best Solution

Revealing the probability of international co-operation as a result of an Allied victory, or a drastic peace motivated by a Nazi triumph, Dr. Michael Heilperin of Warsaw, Poland, an authority on international economic relations, addressed economic majors and minors and interested students last Tuesday in annex A-7.

Internationally recognized, Dr. Heilperin recently returned from abroad, having lectured at the Hague and having attended the International Studies Conference.

WAR DISCUSSED

Opening his dissertation, Dr. Heilperin elaborated on the last three years of war, stressed international co-operation and explained the significance of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. On the problem of international trade he said, "International trade fosters prosperity and peace. A nation dependent upon foreign markets will not so easily risk war."

IMPORTANT FACTORS

The prominent economist expounded on modern warfare, emphasizing that fuel and finished goods would be the important factor in deciding the outcome of the present critical situation in Western Europe.

In conclusion he pointed out: "Destruction of the property of neighbors should be stopped. It is evident that two decades of aggressive nationalism have failed to solve the problem of peace. Today we should apply international co-operation."

Informal discussion closed the session with such subjects as: the after effects of the war, economic lineup, and Russia's participation, explained by Dr. Heilperin.

Primary Teachers In Great Demand

Kindergarten primary teachers with elementary credentials are in great demand. Mrs. Alma Downey of the Placement Office, states the demand for this type of teacher has exceeded the supply, and will probably continue to do so for some time.

One of the reasons given to the lack of necessary teachers for kindergarten primary training has oftentimes resulted from the teacher's inadequate training in the fundamentals of the piano.

Girls interested in this phase of teaching are urged to keep up with their piano practice. Neglect of doing so may result in their failure of securing a teaching position.

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